

SGA creates special committee

By Michael Champlin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved a Special Committee for Student Support of Athletics by a vote of 47-0-0. The committee will research possibilities for students to get involved with athletics and renovating the current ICAT system, according to the agenda. Andrew Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, said the committee will examine ICAT and find ways to get students directly involved with athletics.

Senators Piper Hoskins, senior in economics, and Jessica Schultz, senior in political science, presented new committee funding regulations that affect when and how much senate committees can appropriate to student groups. The new regulations would split the fiscal year in half, giving both the fall and spring semesters equal funding. Hoskins said in previous years the first-come-first-served rules of allocations caused Senate committees to withdraw from reserves to fund spring events.

Last year SGA had to cut approximately \$10,000 at the end of the year, Schultz said, which heavily effected some spring events. The new regulations aim at keeping committees fiscally responsible without restricting their authority, she said.

Also on Thursday, the Senate closed all FY 2008 accounts, transferring the excess \$38,000 into the SGA reserve fund and passed a bill allocating more than \$1,100 to fund Cultural Harmony Week.

David Allen, Honor & Integrity System director, gave a brief report on the status of the honors system. Allen said the success of the "program comes from the unique system that is governed by both faculty and students." Reports of violations decreased for the first time in 2006-07 and again in 2007-08.

In 2005-06 a total of 170 violations were reported, that number fell to 127 last year.

"And this is when national honor violations are increasing," Allen said, expressing the success of the program. A full report is available at <http://www.k-state.edu/honor>.

Heather Woods, junior in political science, was sworn in to fill a vacancy from the College of Arts and Sciences. Woods received the next highest vote total in the SGA elections that took place in March.

Top notch

K-State greek system ranks 1st in nation for overall excellence



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K-State's greek system as a whole continues to thrive, having received prestigious Midwest honors. Different events are held for Greeks throughout the year such as Greek Week and Wildcat Request Live.

By Alice Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If an unsuspecting student were to pass by Christy Dowling and notice her colorful yarn bracelet, the student might think Dowling's accessory is merely a fashion statement.

However, the bracelet that Dowling, freshman in biology, and many other new sorority members are wearing shows their unity and potential membership in a nationally ranked panhellenic council.

The K-State PHC holds the National Panhellenic Conference's Biennial Award for Overall Excellence as the top school in the nation, among schools that have more than 10 sorority chapters. This award was presented last in 2007.

The award is given on a rubric of excellence in different aspects such as leadership, recruitment, training and adherence to National Panhellenic guidelines.

"This will give a stamp of approval for students looking

to join the greek program," said Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs and assistant dean of students. "It will enable students to find themselves at KSU. Students looking for opportunities will be able to make the experience of greek life their own."

Allie Ryan, senior in mass communications, is president of K-State's chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and said she is proud of the greek community's accomplishments.

"I believe that the high expectations of the Panhellenic Council as well as the strong leadership within individual chapters contributed to this high honor," Ryan said.

"The Panhellenic adviser and council tried a lot of new things this year to further the community for the better, and this success is shown through high numbers throughout all of the greek sororities."

K-State's greek system as a whole continues to thrive, having also received prestigious Midwest honors. K-State's PHC received the Sutherland Award for Di-

vision III in 2007 from the Mid-American Greek Council Association.

The award recognizes the K-State PHC for excellence in academic achievement, council management, leadership and educational development, membership recruitment, philanthropy and community service, public relations, risk reduction and management and self-governance and judicial affairs.

It is the seventh time in

the past 12 years K-State sororities have received this honor.

K-State's Interfraternity Council was named runner-up for the 2007 Jellison Award for Division IV. This award recognizes excellence in academic achievement, council management, membership recruitment, philanthropy and community service, public relations and self-governance and judicial

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K-State's Interfraternity Council was runner-up for the 2007 Jellison Award in Division IV.

New iPods revealed, expected to be available in local stores soon

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Apple Inc. revealed its new line of iPods Tuesday at a press conference.

"The retailers and [the public] all found out at the

same time," said Frank Beer, owner of the Manhattan Radio Shack. "Apple is super secretive."

According to the Apple Web site, the fourth generation iPod Nano comes with a larger screen, side-panel

viewing, nine different colors, a shake-and-shuffle feature and a lower price.

The two-inch wide-screen can be tilted on its side for viewing album covers or full-length feature films and television programs downloaded from computers.

The Nano is available in silver, dark gray, purple, blue, green, yellow, orange, red and pink with 8- or 16-gigabyte storage capacity. The shake and shuffle allows quick song surfing by shaking the Nano to skip to a new song.

The new Nano allows owners to listen to music, store pictures or watch videos. It comes with a docking station for interfacing with home computers. The Nano starts at \$149.

The second-generation iPod Touch is contoured and 1/3-inch thick, making it the thinnest iPod. The Touch comes with a 3.5-inch widescreen, built-in speakers with volume control, movement response technology, built-in wireless Internet and a lower price tag.

Like a video game controller, the movement technology responds to how the user moves the iPod up and down and side to side. The wireless Internet allows a Touch owner to surf the Internet, check and send messages on Facebook, view videos on YouTube, get directions and download music directly to the Touch without docking to a computer. The 8GB version costs \$229 – down from \$249 – and the

32GB version costs \$399 – down from \$499 last year.

The iPod Classic is available in black and has 120GB storage capacity.

The new iPods come with the "Genius" option. This program generates playlists based on what songs you listen to most often. The feature allows you to save the automatically generated playlist or return to the main menu. The new iPods still allow users to create playlists by picking specific songs like the older versions.

These iPods also can interface with a new set of earphones with a remote, allowing a user to adjust the volume, pick songs, fast forward and rewind videos and record voice messages.

The "Genius" option is

included in the new iPods, but the remote headphones must be purchased separately for \$79.

The new iPods should be available in stores in a few weeks but can be purchased immediately on the Apple Web site.

"I will have them as soon as they are available," Beer said. "They are probably on their way to our warehouses now."

An associate at Best Buy said the store's product supply is set by corporate executives but said Best Buy will carry the new iPods as well.

Associates at the K-State Student Union Computer Store declined to comment about the new iPods' features or whether they will stock them.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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GET UP, GET OUT, GET ACTIVE

Fall is almost here so get outside and enjoy the weather while it's still nice. Once winter is here there will be at least three months of indoor activities unless it snows.



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BEST BETS

Since the Wildcat football team is off this week, enjoy a quiet weekend supporting Hollywood

FRIDAY

"FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL" (R)

What's better than watching someone else suffer relationship abandonment? Have a laugh, and be glad it's not you.

Playing: 8 p.m. today in Forum Hall

SATURDAY

"BURN AFTER READING" (R)

Another dark comedy by the Coen Brothers, this spy film features George Clooney, Brad Pitt and John Malkovich — enough said.

Show times: 1:05; 4:05; 7:05; 9:30 at Seth Child 12

SUNDAY

"MAD MEN" (TV-14)

The best show you don't know about, AMC's TV drama, created by former "Sopranos" writer/director Matthew Weiner, is an over-view of advertising executives, office workers and families in 1960s New York. Don't miss the show's second episode of Season 2.

Airing: 9 p.m. on AMC

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Pamela S. Soltis from the Florida Museum of Natural History at the University of Florida will give the lecture, "Polyploid evolution in plants: genetic and genomic consequences" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 120. Coffee and cookies will be served prior to the seminar. The Division of Biology is sponsoring the lecture.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Strohm at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 16E.

Career and Employment Services will organize a r sum  critique from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

The intramural punt/pass/kick contest will be at assigned times beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday on the playfields at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The intramural 4-on-4 sand volleyball tournament, women's division, will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Peters Recreation Complex. A pretournament meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

A captain/manager meeting for intramural Ultimate frisbee will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Peters Recreation Complex. Play schedules will be issued at this meeting. Teams not represented at this meeting are put on probation, and one forfeit — for any reason — will drop the team from the remainder of the schedule.

The College of Business Administration will have an orientation meeting for prospective CIMBA-Italy Study Abroad Students at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 209.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Alanazi at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in Nichols 236.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jwan Ibbini at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Chalmers 36.

The WildKAT Chase, which is a 5K run/walk through campus, will be at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. The cost to enter is \$15 and the sign-up deadline is Friday. The cost will guarantee a T-shirt. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 to 8:45 a.m. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at mdorau@ksu.edu.

Interested in being a K-State Student Ambassador? Job descriptions and applications are online at www.k-state.com/studentambassadors. Applications must be submitted online or delivered to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Sept. 25.

Fort Riley's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring the Fall Festival Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 27. The 1.12-mile run will start at the intersection of Sheridan and Forsyth avenues in front of Trooper monument.

THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY

Shiela Regina Huffman, 3758 Powers Lane, Lot 21, was arrested at 10:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Andrew W. Rivera, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$117.

Ryan Thomas Woods, 1410 Houston St., was arrested at 3:20 p.m. for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$510.

Anthony John Wilson Jr., 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 49, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$28,500.

Fidel Alanis Luna, 730 Allen Road, Lot 25, was arrested at 9:50 p.m. for identity theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Reyes Nunez-Luna, 730 Allen Road, Lot 25, was arrested at 9:50 p.m. for identity theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jose Luis Nunez-Luna, 730 Allen Road, Lot 25, was arrested at 9:50 p.m. for identity fraud. Bond was set at \$1,000.

THURSDAY

Jeffery Scott Jepsen, 5635 Pheasant Ridge Road, was arrested at 12:12 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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WIRELESS LIFESTYLE

Author addresses social issues regarding Sept. 11 attacks



Dinesh D'Souza, author of "What's So Great About Christianity," speaks Thursday evening in Forum Hall about cultural and social events leading up to and following the Sept. 11 attacks.

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former political analyst for the Reagan administration, and one of the most influential people in America's foreign policy, spoke about the importance of the American people raising fresh questions about political issues Thursday night.

Dinesh D'Souza was born in India and came to America at the age of 17. He graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree in English. He has written critically acclaimed books like: "The End of Racism" and "What's So Great about America."

Douglas Shane and the K-State College Republicans organized D'Souza's

visit. "We were really glad he was able to come and speak to us," said Shane, president of the College Republicans.

D'Souza spoke on several topics that he thought most of the American public had a misguided view towards.

Suicide bombers was one of the topics he touched on. A person who commits suicide does not want to live, he explained. A suicide bomber is a person who is willing to die for a cause worth dying for.

"It's not that the attackers didn't love their life," D'Souza said. "They just hated America that much more."

He also spoke of the

misconceptions each American political party held of the Muslim population. He said the liberal party believes the Middle-Eastern Muslim population is upset because America is conquering their countries.

"If we are conquering all of the countries then how come we don't own them," D'Souza said. "We are trying to keep the most stable tyranny in power."

The conservative party believes the Muslims hate democracy and science, he said.

"This is untrue because over 80% of the attackers have been scientifically trained," D'Souza said. "Bin Ladin himself has a degree in engineering. "Also they want free elections because they believe they can actually win. Democracy is the instrument of how the Muslims can come into power. America doesn't want this to happen because then 1/4 of the world's oil would fall into the hands of bin Ladin and al-Qaida."

D'Souza went on to talk about the events that led up to the Sept. 11 attacks. Radical Islam has been around for 80 years and they did not gain support until they gained control of Iran.

"Radical Islamics planned three attacks on American targets. The re-

sponse to those attacks was so weak that bin Ladin decided to bring the battle to U.S. soil."

Finally, D'Souza spoke about the war in Iraq and how people were comparing it to Vietnam.

"In Vietnam, we were fighting an army of over 1 million soldiers and without using nuclear weapons there was no way we were going to win," he explained. "In Iraq, we are only fighting the Sunis and insurgents, which only make up 20 percent of the population. Between having 80 percent of the Iraqi

population supporting us and all of the American technology, wealth and power, there is no way we should lose this war."

But there is only one way we can lose this war, he said.

"America can lose this war if we lose it in the American population's mind," D'Souza said. "We must have the will power to see it through. Otherwise, the insurgents will wait for the impatience of the American people to accomplish politically what they couldn't accomplish militarily."

D'Souza warned that even though America should win this war, we do not want to end up with a situation that is worse than before.

"We want to get rid of a bad guy, only if we're sure we don't end up with a worse guy."

Kelly O'Neal, a Manhattan resident, said he enjoyed D'Souza's speech.

"I think for the most part his comments were on the mark," he said. "He just reinforced my beliefs that we are doing the right thing in Iraq."

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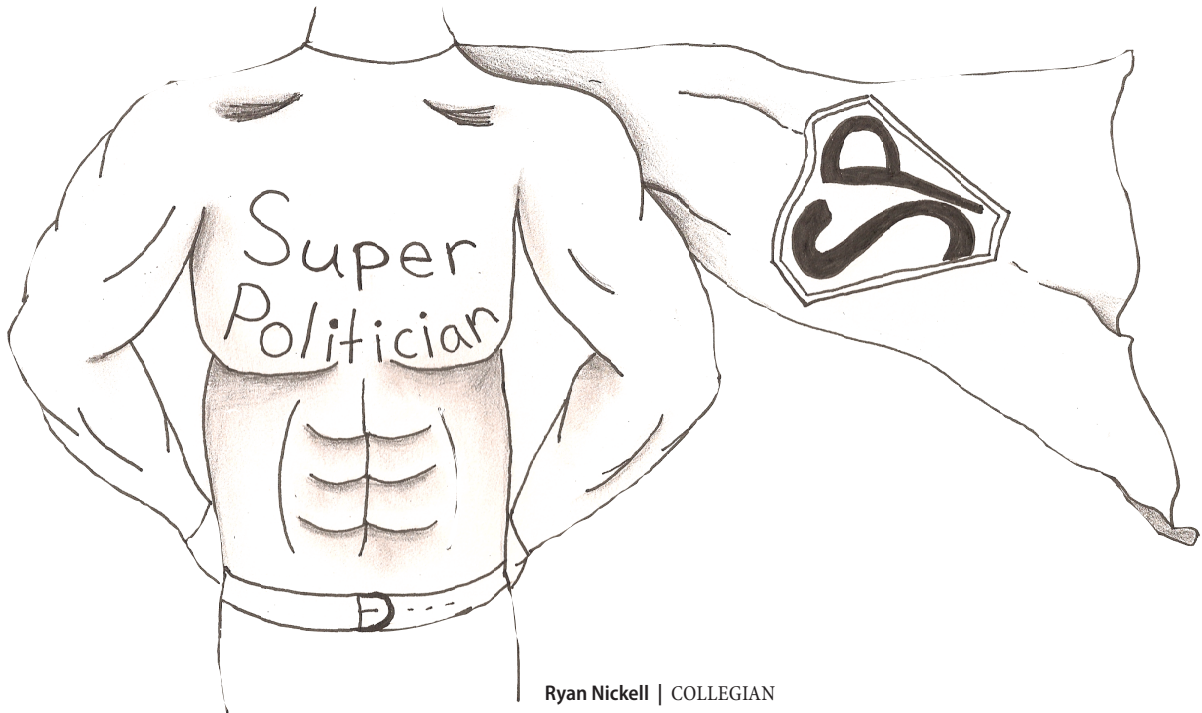
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Don't expect perfection

Politicians' failures are result of people's too-high expectations, lack of self-reliance



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN



FRANK MALE

We live in a tough, dog-eat-dog world where protection is hard to come by. How do we ensure our survival?

Admittedly, in the United States, most of us aren't too worried about our day-to-day survival. Even so, health care, mortgages, job security, national security and retirement savings rank among concerns in these uncertain times.

With all these fears to account for, we need a president who cares about the citizens of his or her country.

Is President Bush this kind of president? There are two men likely to be the next president, Sen. John McCain and Sen. Barack Obama. It is important to consider if either of these men truly care about the average person.

But is it even realistic to ask for the president to care about you? There are 300 million Americans and only one president

of the United States.

We ask too much of our politicians. They are elected to "serve and protect," not to curate and coddle.

Because the electorate asks for more and more, candidates promise more and more. Government expands to meet the new goals set, and it either fails to reach the goals or creates unintended consequences.

Now, it is a general rule that adding to government is much easier than removing from it.

Constitutional theorist A. V. Dicey explained a century ago, "The beneficial effect of state intervention, especially in the form of legislation, is direct, immediate, and so to speak, visible, while its evil effects are gradual and indirect and lie out of sight."

On the other hand, if you remove a government program, someone is going to immediately suffer because they aren't getting the assistance they were before.

Therefore, when goals aren't met, the decision is to expand funding to the program – not get rid of it. When unintended consequences become manifest, another government program is set up to counter those effects.

In the end, we end up with more government, not less. The simple economic law of decreasing marginal benefit comes into play, and more money piped in means less

bang for the buck.

This isn't the fault of our legislators and president; they are all trying the best they can to do the most good with the least money.

Neither presidential candidate is running on a platform of increasing taxes and decreasing services for everyone. They might have different methods, but both want to improve this country and help the people herein.

In the end, if the candidates are giving unrealistic expectations to the voters, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Politics is widely regarded as a dirty business, but is it really? Politicians are human, for better or for worse, and with such an imperfect tool as government, we can't expect them to solve every want and need.

The highest expectations we should ask for are for ourselves. Government is just as often the problem as the solution.

Maybe we don't need the president to care about us. We just need him to let us be ourselves.

It is a tough world, but if the government doesn't care about us, then we can make it on our own.

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Speaking one's mind could benefit everyone



JESSICA ULRICH

Every month a slew of magazines stack their glossy pages into newsstands and into mailboxes, their bright headlines yelling loudly in a desperate attempt to grab our attention.

Inevitably, several of those headlines will claim to reveal some profound secret about the opposite sex – why guys like girls who love the outdoors, what kind of flowers to send her if you want something more, etc.

The articles that tend to be the most frustrating are the ones that propose to interpret what people really mean when they speak, suggesting we need conversa-

tion explained to us because it was not clear enough the first time around.

The Internet has picked up on this trend as well – Google yields thousands of sites and discussion boards, each with its own ideas about the underlying significance of various phrases. She says, "I just don't want to talk about it right now." She means, "Go away – I'm still building up evidence against you."

He says, "Yeah, that dress looks really good on you," but means, "I've been sitting here watching you try them on for hours, and I'm starving."

The lists are endless, and the translations range from funny to infuriating in their quest to enlighten us about a very generalized opposite sex.

But we cannot blame the magazines for insulting our intelligence, because they would have no cause to write these articles if not for one problem – people really don't say what they

mean.

We might hint at something or give a significant look, but how often do we just come out and say it?

Ladies, you might think you're letting him down easy with, "I really, really like you but I'm just not ready for a relationship right now," but if what you really mean is "I don't feel attracted to you romantically," isn't it more kind to tell him the truth so he can move on?

Men, instead of saying, "I thought of you the entire time I was with my buddies," why not be honest and tell her you had a good time, did some crazy, stupid things and are glad to be talking to her now?

If people say what they really mean, they will save everyone the time and effort of figuring it out for themselves.

One thing I should mention before we rush off to speak our minds is that resolving to say what we mean doesn't give us the

freedom to say everything that crosses our minds, nor does it obligate us to answer questions we would rather not discuss.

Just because you think your friend's corduroy jumpsuit looks like something a homeless man would wear doesn't mean you have to say as much.

Voicing every thought is unnecessary, but saying something we don't agree with is pointless as well.

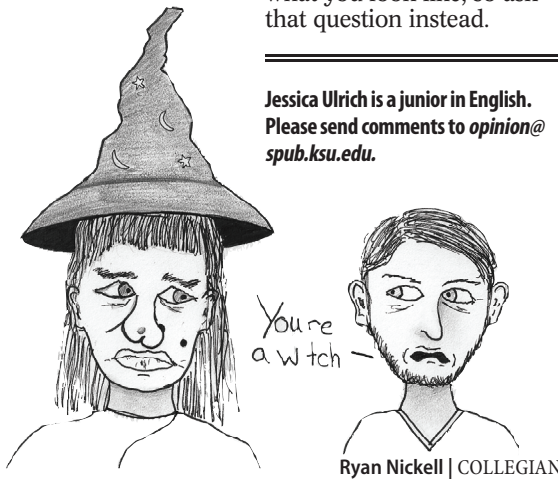
A final note: If you expect

people to tell you exactly what they mean, don't put them in difficult positions.

So often the truthful answer to the question "Am I fat?" is unfavorable. Don't ask it or other questions like it of people you know don't want to hurt you but also don't want to be dishonest.

Besides, most likely what you really want to know is that he or she cares for you no matter what you look like, so ask that question instead.

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TO THE POINT

The best of the Fourum

What's black, white and read all over campus? The Fourum, of course. Here are the best comments of the week and a few we wished to expand on.

"Dear Collegian, I hate your stinking guts. You're the scum between my toes. I can't believe you told me the "Today Show" was going to be here at 6 a.m., and it's not. The end."

We don't want to be the scum between anyone's toes. And we're sorry you had to get out of bed extra early, but we did print the real time that day; just a little late for you. Our bad.

"Dear Fourum, single junior here, seeking male with sense of humor, kind heart and doesn't just want sex."

We're all for helping people make connections, but we feel it is our journalistic responsibility to warn you that making a personal ad to a call-in line that many intoxicated people call into may not yield the best results.

"Hey, Collegian, what happened to the full page of Big 12 outlines telling who won, who lost and what their rank

is? Come on, guys."

Actually, we're thinking of having our sports people produce a page for the Web site, so keep checking there, because that is a great idea.

All of the "Redheaded Irishman" comments

Our curiosity is sparked. Is he real, or simply a myth we are forever des-

tined to look for? We hope he's real.

"Why is it considered racist if I want to start a white student union, but not for them to deny me entry to the Black Student Union?"

Actually, the Black Student Union allows and encourages any K-State student to join. You should give it a try.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

My roommate always tells me when she's going to take a poop, then she tells me not to listen.

I call you more than I call my mom.

Lafene is like a big hospital clown without the hospital.

The guy that popped his collar at the football game, let's hook up.

So, I hand-delivered a bomb threat. Bad call.

Anyone wanna palpate me?

I could be wrong, but Chewbacca just rode by me on a motorcycle.

Who knew that skunks could chase you?

Someday, Robyn's gonna take over the world, and it's gonna be awesome.

It's business time.

Apparently, the new Ruckus kicks ass.

Lydia Peele, I wish I could be your man.

WWLD, what would Lydia do?

The attorney general likes to ride it dirty.

Boats and hoers.

Rule #1: Boyfriends are buzz kills.

I can't take my life seriously right now.

If you lost your panties at the Rim last night, the fish found them.

I kissed a girl, but I didn't like it. It definitely wasn't cherry Chapstick.

Ask me about my wiener.

I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy.

"You Suck" is pretty much the best comic of all time.

Honestly, just because they make it in your size doesn't mean you have to wear it.

To all the hotties walking down Thurston, you can at least smile and give us a wave.

Why is it considered racist if I want to start a white student union, but not for them to deny me entry to the Black Student Union?

I love shorty shorts, but not with knee high black socks. That's just wrong.

The study abroad fair should be moved to Cardwell.



To read the full fourum, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS



KANYE WEST ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES – Police arrested rapper-producer Kanye West on Thursday morning at Los Angeles International Airport on felony vandalism charges after an altercation with two paparazzi, airport police said.

The incident, near the airport’s Terminal 4, involved the rap star, Don Crowley – his road manager and bodyguard, and a photographer and a cameraman who were taking their photos, airport police said.

The cameras of the paparazzi were damaged in the altercation, police said. West, 31, and Crowley were both arrested on charges of felony vandalism. Initial police reports that said Crowley also had been charged with battery were incorrect, police said.

West, a 10-time Grammy winner, and Crowley were in the airport to catch a flight to Honolulu, Hawaii, police said.

The pair were outside of passenger security screening when the incident took place. Both men were taken to a Los Angeles police station for booking, airport police said.



LC SIGNS 3-BOOK DEAL

LOS ANGELES – She’s already a reality star and a fashion designer, but Lauren Conrad is adding another title to her crowded résumé: author.

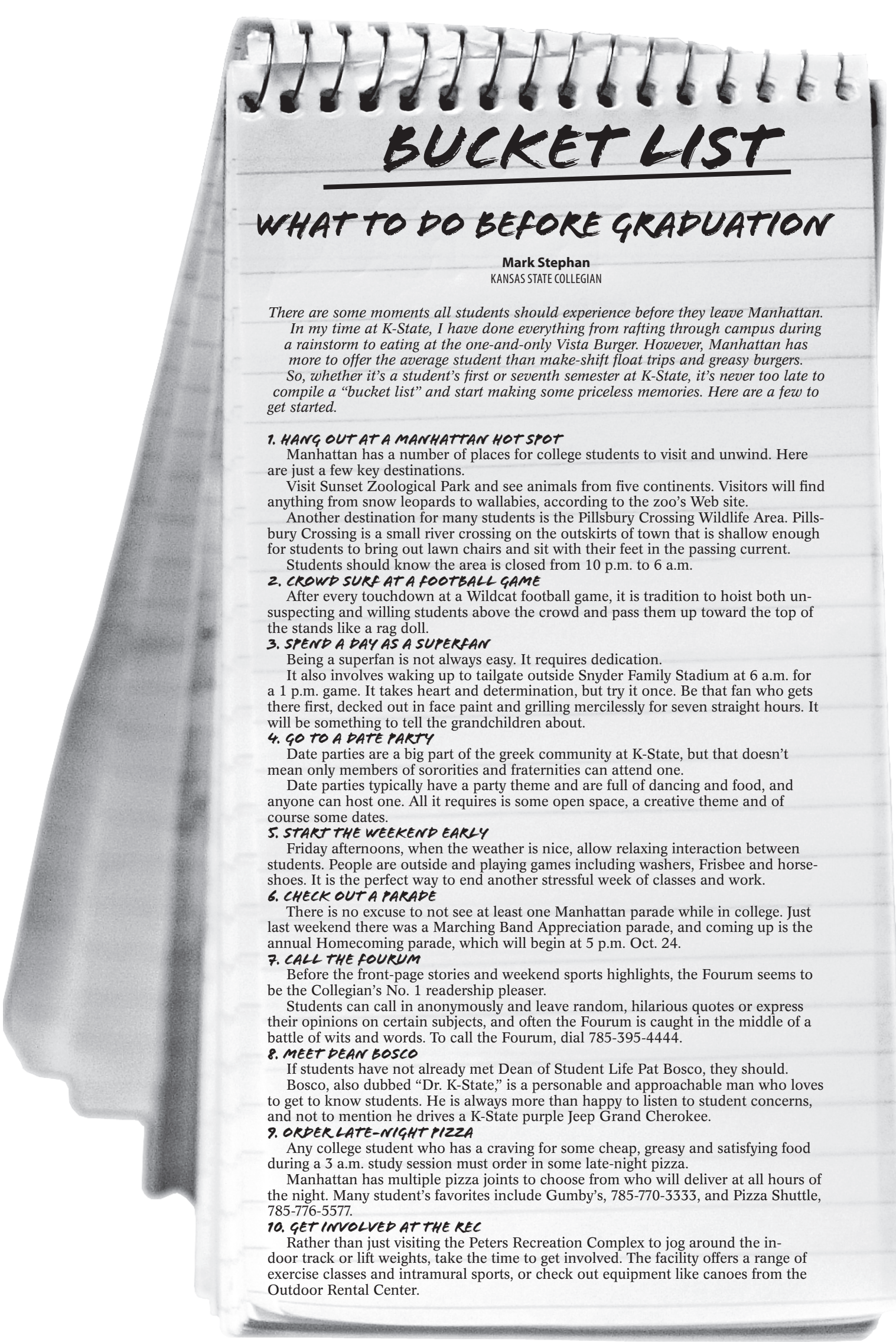
Conrad, 22, has signed on to write a three-book series of young adult fiction for HarperCollins. The books – the first of which is scheduled to hit shelves in the summer 2009 – will be inspired loosely by Conrad’s own experience going from an ordinary teen to a reality TV star.

“It’s definitely influenced by my own life,” Conrad said. “The books are about a girl who moves to L.A. and stars in a reality show, so obviously there are some similarities.”

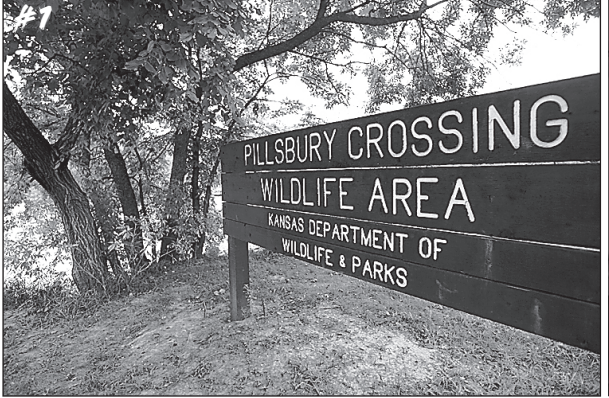
So will “Hills” costars like Heidi Montag, Spencer Pratt or Brody Jenner wind up as characters in Conrad’s series? Not exactly.

“I’m not trying to do a fictional story based on all my friends in my real life, because their stories aren’t really mine to tell,” said Conrad, who has gone through many dramas on her MTV show.

“Some of the characters may symbolize people in my life, but it is in no way calling anyone out.”



Photos by Joslyn Brown and Lisle Alderton COLLEGIAN



BROTHEL BRIEFS

Defining relationships can become overwhelming for couples



SALENA STRATE

Dating is always a rollercoaster process, and it’s no different at the Brothel.

This typically includes meeting Mr. Perfect, going

out on a few dates and making sure he’s not a Stage 5 clinger – all before introducing him to the roommates for approval.

For some reason, the Brothel does attract what we like to call attached men or Stage 5 clingers. You know, the creepy guy who always seems to be at the next bar we venture to, just hanging back, waiting for an invite.

Another example of a recent clinger was the guy who wouldn’t stop holding my roommate Sammi’s hand

at the end of the night. Yes, those are the clingers who never seem to take the hint. However, eventually you do meet a possible keeper and take the risk of introducing him to the Brothel mates.

After Mr. Perfect has triumphantly exceeded my roommates’ expectations – it’s time for the dreaded DTR, or the Defining The Relationship conversation.

With any new relationship in the Brothel, my roommates and I will constantly check on the

status of the DTR. This conversation usually turns into a “what if?” situation. What if he will DTR over the phone? What if you fall asleep before he DTRs? All these thoughts come to mind, because I myself have a fear of the DTR.

Pinky is the roommate who is most reluctant to commit. She squirms when you talk about her love interest who recently brought up DTR while watching a weight-loss program. Pinky finally did say yes to Mark

after he convinced her they should officially be together in a relationship. I guess you just know when you know.

For those of us who are scared of the DTR, it’s a fear because having that conversation means you are officially in a relationship and that can be unnerving. There’s a status that goes with it, you have to do the facebook thing, and you have to define who you are for this other person. That can be hard when you’re like me and like to change who

you are on a daily basis.

Though I might have issues with having a DTR conversation, my roommates can rest assured that one day we will all DTR. We won’t become crazy cat ladies, and hopefully we can laugh about our awkward DTR moments together in the years to come.

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Rough stuff



Tim Murry, junior in geology, takes his 2004 Kawasaki KX 250 off a jump on one of the motorcross courses in Manhattan. Murry has been dirt biking for 12 years.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Student rides dirt bikes to unwind, explains craft

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Murry started riding his dad’s old motorcycle when he was 10 years old. He grew up in the flat and open land of Garden City, Kan., where he could roll the bike out of his garage and straight into a field that doubled as a practice course.

Murry, junior in geology, lives in Manhattan with his wife, Alicia, and works at The Pathfinder, a bicycle retail and repair store on Poyntz Avenue. Though he must drive to the outskirts of town to find a suitable course, he admits he is powerless to the addiction.

He wore out his first motorcycle – a 1971 Suzuki TS 50 – long ago, and now drives a lime-green 2004 KX 250 Kawasaki at the Tuttle Creek Spillway and Mil-

ford Lake, in addition to choice locations off the map like dry river beds and the occasional illegal course.

With 12 years of dirt-biking experience under his helmet, Murry knows his terrain. While Manhattan has adequate space for him to burn off a day’s steam, there are painful drawbacks he attributes to the Flint Hills.

“The rocks here – limestone and shale – are a lot harder on the bike and harder on your body when you fall off,” he said. “People don’t realize how physical it is [to ride].”

“You’re throwing around a 250-pound bike that requires a lot of momentum to maneuver – and momentum is key. If you have enough momentum, you can climb stuff that is too steep to walk up. There are hills you can only climb if you use your

hands for extra traction.”

He has a roster of injuries that illustrate a decade of hard falls on stoney earth. On that roster is a broken scapula and clavicle, a level-three concussion and two torn and dislocated shoulders.

Not surprisingly, Murry’s favorite course is a sandy 700-acre island built specifically for off-highway vehicles located in an Oklahoma state park. He said being thrown from a bike going 80 mph isn’t as painful when he lands on sand rather than limestone.

Though riding is simply a pastime for Murry, he said it’s something that keeps him going and helps him relieve stress that comes from his busy everyday schedule.

“It’s a really good way to relieve stress,” Murry said. “If I don’t go at least twice a week, I tend to get grumpy.”

Holding back players vital for program’s longevity



COLE
MANBECK

It’s been poked fun at by opposing fan bases, but coach Ron Prince has said all along the signing of this year’s crop of junior college players was part of his plan.

Many Wildcat fans wanted to get their hands on this master plan and send it through the paper shredder.

But the plan might be coming to fruition.

When Prince came to K-State, the roster was in disarray. He was forced into playing true freshmen, and he redshirted only three players in his first season at K-State, a move that was questioned by the fans and media.

It was rare to see a true freshman get on the field under legendary coach Bill Snyder. Wildcat fans had gotten accustomed to his methods, but Prince seemed to do the complete opposite of Snyder.

But he really wasn’t. He had no choice but to play his recruits immediately.

Prince recognized all along that he needed to redshirt players; his program just hadn’t reached that point yet.

Prince announced last week that he intends to place redshirts on junior offensive tackle Wade Weibert, junior offensive guard Zach Hanson, junior receiver Attrail Snipes and junior center Trevor Viers.

Viers came to K-State out of Little River High School in Little River, Kan., but played immediately as a true freshman. With depth no longer an issue, Prince now has the opportunity to redshirt Viers and keep him in the program for five years.

Prince’s move to put the redshirts on these players is a long-term move and also a difficult one. They could have been solid contributors to this year’s team, but Prince took the future into account as well. Weibert, for example, was thought to have a hold on a starting spot on the offensive line after the spring.

Prince has recognized the importance of stability in a program. A primary reason for redshirting the junior college players is so there is not an overhaul of graduating seniors all at once.

NCAA rules limit football programs to signing no more than 25 new players each year to scholarships. If things had stayed the way they were, the Wildcats would have had 32 graduating scholarship players in 2010, discounting junior linebacker Josh Berard, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

It would have left Prince and his staff with the inability to fill seven scholarships, meaning the maximum amount of scholarship players on the roster would be 78, rather than the 85 allotted by the NCAA, putting them at a distinct disadvantage.

K-State is only two games into the season, but so far, so good. The plan in place is working. The junior college players have meshed well with the returning Wildcats. It’s tough to find many Wildcat fans complaining about Aubrey Quarles, Brandon Banks or Blair Irvin at the moment.

It’s all about finding good football players. The focus shouldn’t be about where they came from or their age – it should be about how they play the game.

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— Kansas State Sports Information

Volleyball team to be host to Varney’s Kansas State Invitational

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After opening its home schedule with a 3-1 victory over California State Bakersfield, the K-State volleyball team (7-1) will host the Varney’s Kansas State Invitational this weekend at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, ranked No. 19 in this week’s American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, will begin tournament play today with a 7 p.m. match against the University of Northern Iowa.

UNI features three players that have tallied more than 75 kills each this season, including middle blocker Ashton Stelken, who has 79, and outside hitters Amy Sampson and Shannon Aschoff, who have 80 and 87, respectively.

The Panthers are a perfect 7-0 entering tournament play, including a 3-1 victory over K-State’s Big 12 rival Iowa State on Wednesday. They have lost just two sets all season.

This will mark the 10th meeting between the squads, with K-State holding a 5-3-1 advantage.

Action will resume on Saturday when the Wildcats take the floor for a noon matchup against Cornell University.

This will be the first meeting between the teams and the first action of the season for the Big Red. Cornell is the only team in the tournament field that didn’t compete in the 2007 NCAA Tournament.

The Wildcats will conclude tournament play at 7 p.m. Saturday when they take on 2007 Big South Conference Champion Liberty University. Like UNI, they will begin tournament play with a 7-0 record.

The team is led by middle blocker Chelaine McCarty and outside hitter Nicki Scripko, who have combined for 143 kills this season. The match will be the first between the two schools.

K-State enters the tournament on a five-game winning

streak, highlighted by a 4-0 sweep at the Nike Portland Invitational on Sept. 4-6. Senior outside hitters Rita Lilium and Nataly Korobkova, who have accounted for 215 total kills in the 2008 campaign, have paced the team.

Junior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman, who was named the Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday, has also been a strong contributor. She has accounted for 68 kills this season, including 47 in her last five matches.

The AVCA had the Wildcats listed at No. 14 in their preseason poll, but the team dropped six spots to No. 20 after a 1-3 loss to Purdue on Aug. 30.

The Wildcats have recorded five wins since their season’s lone blemish and moved up to No. 19 in the poll released on Monday. No other teams in the tournament field received votes in this week’s poll.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Nataly Korobkova goes up for a block in a match last season. She will lead the team against three teams in the Varney’s Kansas State Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

K-State men’s basketball team visits Fort Riley

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Frank Martin and his basketball team woke up bright and early Thursday morning for a day of remembrance and learning at Fort Riley.

After arriving on base a little after 7 a.m., the team took part in the Sept. 11 anniversary ceremony and later tried on soldier uniforms, experienced what a deployed soldier would with combat simulators and ended the day with a tour of several facilities, including Victory Park, which is dedicated to the First Infantry Division, more commonly known as the Big Red One.

Coach Martin said he organized the event so his players could understand the rigor and stress of a soldier’s life and also give them a different perspective for their own problems.

“They formed a relationship with young men their age who are getting ready to get deployed, and they are going to a foreign land and won’t know whether their next step is going to be their last step,” he said. “I wanted them to understand that.”

Martin said the experience was humbling to many of his players.

“And after going through it, I think they were just amazed as to what the life of a soldier is all about and what they experience,” he said.

This was the first year the team has visited Fort Riley, but Martin said he has wanted to take his players there since he came to K-State in 2006.

“It’s something I’ve been meaning to instill since I got hired but just at first didn’t know the news of how to do it and just didn’t have much time to sit back and figure out how to organize it,” he said.

GREEK | Fraternities, sororities strive to be examples for others

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Shawn Eagleburger, assistant director of Greek Affairs and primary sorority adviser, said the combined efforts of every person involved in the acceptance of these awards was key.

"The greek system

strives to meet standards," Eagleburger said. "Our success hasn't been intermittent - it's continued. The system is willing to accept high expectations and are willing to strive for their goals with help of advisers, staff and other students."

However, greek students and directors are not

the only people on campus who recognize K-State's achievements in the greek system.

"Our record of student accomplishment in the greek community is incredible," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life. "Fraternities and sororities at K-State represent a very special ex-

perience to our students."

Macy Wendler, president of the PHC and senior in apparel and textiles, knows this ranking will put a focus and expectation on K-State.

"It means that other Panhellenic communities will now look to us to see how to improve their

campuses and to generate new ideas," Wendler said. "The Panhellenic Council has recognized the need to continuously work towards new goals and push new ideas on the community to live up to the expectations that are associated with such an honor."

Whether talking to an

excited new member sporting her vibrant bracelet or the academic dean, most will agree there is something to be said about the greek life experience at K-State.

"When you join the greek system," Eagleburger said, "you agree to be something different."

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100 students, faculty members travel to KC to recruit students

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 100 K-State students and faculty traveled to Overland Park, Kan., Wednesday to sponsor K-State Celebrates, an event that promotes the university to Kansas City area high school students.

The event drew in more than 1,000 people, including prospective students and parents. Assistant Co-ordinator of New Student Services Tamara Bauer, who organized the event, said she estimated that 60 percent of

the students there were high school seniors, while the rest were juniors.

She said K-State Celebrates creates a great opportunity to impress students and their families.

"I think it's a really good night to see the K-State family and the K-State experience," Bauer said. "I think the students are really impressed by the dedication of our faculty to bring 10 van-fuls of K-Staters from Manhattan all the way to Kansas City."

Shawn Eagleburger, as-

sistant director of Greek Affairs, said students at the event showed all different levels of interest in K-State.

"There are certainly those students who had K-State No. 1 on their list, and we hope we solidified that," Eagleburger said. "Then there were those who had a long list of schools, and I think Dr. Bosco gave them great advice: They should visit a lot of campuses and see what they like."

K-State Celebrates was at the Ritz Charles, one of the biggest event centers in

the Kansas City area, Bauer said. More than 30 K-State organizations and programs brought representatives and set up booths around the ballroom.

"It's basically a browsing fair for students," Bauer said. "They have an opportunity to come and visit one-on-one with the different areas that interest them."

Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, gave a 30-minute presentation about K-State after students visited the different booths.

"Dr. Bosco, I think, tries

to emphasize the feel of K-State, especially if they have never been to campus," Bauer said. "He'll give a highlight of all the majors and programs and brags about the university, then talks about ways to come and visit."

Several prospective students received prizes from a raffle including a \$500 book scholarship and free registration for junior and senior days. The night ended like most K-State recruitment events with Willie the Wildcat on stage performing his famous K-S-U Wildcats

chant, Bauer said.

"I think [K-State Celebrates] did a lot to convince students that it is worth it to make the two-hour drive down to Manhattan to check out what K-State is about," Eagleburger said.

K-State has been running the K-State Celebrates program, in some form, for more than 20 years, and has had it at the Ritz Charles for the last seven years.

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